

University photo by Brent Peterson

shows off his underly amazing skill in Wednesday's milk-  
the ELWC patio.

## Week will feature e-that-plant event

continues today with a  
age-plant-identifica-  
on "Animal Bites  
more displays and ex-  
C Reception Center.  
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between outgoing and  
officers. Chuck Ken-  
after being bucked by  
o milk, bested Gregg  
Sloan lost to Mar-

that will use rangeland more efficien-  
ly.

Dr. Wayne C. Cook, chairman of the  
Range Science Department at  
Colorado State University, will discuss  
day's activities was a  
between outgoing and  
officers. Chuck Ken-  
after being bucked by  
o milk, bested Gregg  
Sloan lost to Mar-

Dr. Eric Thor, an agricultural  
economist from University of California  
at Berkeley, will speak on the  
"Role of Agribusiness in World  
Agriculture" at 11 a.m.  
At 1 p.m. "New Food Sources for a  
Changing World" will be discussed by  
Dr. Franklin Martin, director of the  
Mayaguez Institute of Tropical  
Agriculture in Puerto Rico. According  
to Olsen, Dr. Martin's work is in the  
area of plant breeding of sweet  
potatoes and improving the quantity  
and quality of plants.

Allan Grant, president of the  
American Farm Bureau Federation,  
will speak at 2 p.m. on "A Free  
Agriculture Assures the Future."  
The Agriculture recognition and  
awards banquet begins at 6 p.m. in the  
Main Ballroom, ELWC, Olsen said.

## Water-saving drive planned for students

By STAN HARRISON  
Universe Staff Writer

A two-week drive at BYU to aid student  
water conservation efforts is plan-  
ned for April 4 through April 16.  
Bob Hamilton, Provo City student  
liaison, said, pamphlet distribution, a  
film and a display would highlight the  
water conservation campaign.

During the first week, a film entitled  
"Water Follies" will be shown in the  
Varsity Theater with regularly  
scheduled movies, he said. The film  
will also run in addition to the regular  
Weekend Movie. The seven-minute,  
color cartoon feature suggests ways to  
conserve water.

"Water Follies" has been showing  
periodically at the Varsity Theater,  
Weekend Movie and International  
Cinema, Hamilton said.

A water conservation display,  
developed in part by the Provo City  
Water Department, will be featured  
during the second week. The display  
will be next to the Candy Jar, he  
noted. "Water Follies" will be shown  
continuously at the same location in  
addition to regular showings in the  
Varsity Theater and the Weekend  
Movie.

Color pamphlets entitled, "Water  
Conservation at Home... Why to  
Where to, How to," will continue to be  
available to students at the Informa-  
tion Desk, ELWC. They will also be  
made available at the Morris and Cen-  
nus centers and at student government  
offices on the fourth floor, ELWC,  
Hamilton said.

Originally, the pamphlets, made  
available by Provo City, were to be dis-  
tributed to all students in on- and off-

## County accepts solid waste bid from S.L. firm

A private Salt Lake City firm will be  
handling much of Utah County's gar-  
bage for the next two months.

The Utah County Solid Waste  
Special Service District accepted a bid  
Monday night from ERS, Inc. which  
will handle the district's garbage tem-  
porarily at a cost of approximately  
\$16,000 per month.

With the closure of the county's Lin-  
don landfill effective April 4, and Utah  
County's pullout from the solid waste  
business, the district's board of ad-  
visers was anxious to begin full opera-  
tion of the Springville-Spanish Fork  
landfill on Monday.

The south landfill, previously run by  
the county to service the needs of  
Springville, Spanish Fork and other  
south county areas, will soon be the  
home for refuse from Orem, Lehi, Pleas-  
ant Grove, American Fork, Alpine,  
Cedar Fort, Lindon and unincorpor-  
ated parts of the county.

ERS has agreed to clean up the ex-  
isting south landfill, install a fence to  
contain the litter and clean up the area  
in an attempt to handle the increased  
volume of incoming waste.

Board member Harold Davis of  
Salem objected to the contract award.  
"We should keep our dollars here and  
give the business to Utah County con-  
tractors," he said.

The board also authorized Mangum  
to secure an accounting firm to meet  
the district's bookkeeping, billing and  
related needs.

## Water-saving drive planned for students

campus housing.  
Because of the prohibitive costs,  
Hamilton said, information will be  
selected from the pamphlet and other  
sources that applies to on-campus  
water use, and will then be printed  
separately and distributed.

Provo City Water Director Merrill  
Bingham will speak to on-campus  
housing officials and dorm councils,  
show the water conservation film and  
discuss the distribution of water con-  
servation information, Hamilton said.

Conservation hints for students in  
off-campus housing will be distributed  
through LDS branches, Hamilton said.  
Students should receive copies of the  
water conservation helps by April 17,  
he noted. Publication of the informa-  
tion is being paid for by Provo City.

"We had planned on a Water Con-  
servation Week," Hamilton said, "but  
we don't want water conservation to be  
a one-week thing."

Hamilton noted that water conserva-  
tion is a long-range effort.

"What we really want to get across is  
something that makes students want  
to save water and realize its (conserva-  
tion's) importance," Hamilton  
stressed.

"Many don't realize the seriousness  
of the drought. People on a voluntary  
basis should be able to conserve  
enough water so that Provo won't be  
seriously affected by the drought," he  
said.

Hamilton said students make up a  
significant proportion of the Provo  
community. He said that if students  
conserved, a significant amount of  
water could be saved.

Bingham said he felt the student  
program is good.

## Beginns Saturday

## Two-day Conference scheduled

By BRUCE KING  
Universe Staff Writer

After years of three-day General  
Conferences, The Church of Jesus  
Christ of Latter-day Saints will hold a  
two-day conference Saturday and Sun-  
day in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

A recent announcement from church  
leaders said General Conferences will  
be held during two days in the future  
also.

L. Don LeFevre, assistant director of  
Church Press Relations, said he could  
not speak officially for the church  
leaders, but said he feels the reason for  
the change is the lack of need for three-  
day conferences because of the in-  
creased number of area conferences  
and solemn assemblies that are held in  
many places around the world.

The two-day conferences will also be  
convenient for members of the church  
who have to leave their place of work  
and travel long distances, LeFevre  
said.

President Spencer W. Kimball, who  
celebrated his 82nd birthday Monday,  
will preside over the world conference.  
He will open the Saturday morning  
session, LeFevre said, and will  
probably speak in the afternoon ses-  
sion Sunday as well as the Priesthood  
session Saturday evening.

General sessions will begin at 10  
a.m. and 2 p.m. each day of the con-  
ference. A welfare session will be held  
Saturday morning at 7, LeFevre said,  
and the General Priesthood session will  
be held Saturday evening at 7.

On Friday, church leaders will con-  
duct a seminar for regional repre-  
sentatives in the Church Office Building,  
a church spokesman said.

The First Presidency, members of  
the Council of the Twelve, and other  
general authorities will address the  
conference. Music will be provided by  
the Tabernacle Choir.

Thousands of lay leaders of the  
church from throughout the world will  
be in Salt Lake City for the conference,  
a church spokesman said.

An open house reception will be held  
in conjunction with conference Satur-  
day from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Hotel  
Utah Empire Room.

## Universe wins top award in regional competition

For the fourth year in a row, the  
Daily Universe has won the general ex-  
cellence award in competition with  
student newspapers from four states.

Universe writers and photographers  
swept three categories and won five of  
nine first-place citations to be awarded  
in the Society of Professional  
Journalists-Sigma Delta Chi Mark of  
Excellence competition.

The Monday Magazine won second  
place in the general excellence com-  
petition for magazines.

Of the 28 citations awarded, the Un-

verse won 14.  
There were a record number of en-  
tries in the competition, SDX regional  
officers said. Newspapers from Utah,  
Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico  
compete in the organization's Region  
Nine.

The Daily Lobo of the University  
of New Mexico won second place in the  
general excellence competition, and  
the Daily Utah Chronicle of the Uni-  
versity of Utah was third.

A group of student and faculty SPJ-  
SDX members will travel to Albu-  
querque this weekend to accept the awards.  
The convention will afford them an op-  
portunity to hear working professionals  
discuss common problems and the  
current job market.

SPJ-SDX Pres.-elect Alf  
Goodykoontz, managing editor of the  
Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch, Bob  
Johnson, Associated Press managing  
editor, Jack Landau, executive direc-  
tor, Reporters Committee for Freedom  
of the Press, and Wayne Vriesman,  
national president, Radio-Television  
News Directors Association, will  
speak.

A panel of professionals from Salt  
Lake City will discuss coverage of the  
Gary Gilmore case and execution, and  
there will be an opening night career  
roundtable with hiring-level news ex-  
ecutives.

Universe photographers swept both  
photo categories. In the news photo  
category, Randy Taylor, fall semester  
photo editor, won first; Jim Bates,  
photo editor last spring and summer  
terms, won second; and Ravell Call, on  
the photo staff this semester, won  
third.

In the feature photo category, Brent  
Peterson, currently Universe photo  
editor, won first; Dave Hagan, for-  
merly a staff photographer, won  
second; and Susan Steadman, cur-  
rently on the staff, won third.

Tony Woller, Monday Magazine co-  
editor and a staff writer, won first in  
the news writing competition. Donna  
Rouviere, Monday Magazine editor  
and staff writer last semester, won  
second; and current Managing Editor  
Richard Romney won third with a  
story written for the Desert News  
while he served as an intern.

Miss Rouviere also won first place in  
the feature writing competition and  
third in the non-fiction article  
classification with a story about reac-  
tions to the June 1976 dam break and  
flooding in Madison County, Idaho.

Romney also won third in the  
editorial writing contest.



Sheree Fowler, sophomore in Interior Design from Elmhurst, N.Y., browses  
through the water conservation pamphlets at the ELWC Information  
Booth.

"It'll be as effective as the students  
make it," he said.

"We feel like we're getting excellent  
response from the university,"

Bingham added. "We think the uni-  
versity is making a significant effort."

The ASBYU President's Office is  
funding publicity for the campaign.

today

AMERICAN PARTY-  
dependent American  
state statute says  
may not be used.

led to reverse the  
impact" of the in-  
city. See page 3.

for women's con-  
with problems fac-  
ing and works for  
is. See page 4.

ET...13-16



# Orem mulls new transit system

By MICHAEL ALLEN  
Universe Staff Writer

The Orem City Council has directed the city staff to work with the Orem Chamber of Commerce and recommend appointees for a citizens committee on industrial development.

At Tuesday's city council meeting, the city staff presented a slide show depicting blighted industrial areas of the city. The accompanying script called for moves to "reverse the negative visual impact" of the industrial area, which includes Geneva Steel.

According to the slide show, the city has 809 acres of industrially zoned property with 561 acres yet

undeveloped.

"All you need to do is take a ride down there to see how badly we need this control," said Councilman Glen Zimmerman.

The city's industrial area is located between Geneva Steel on the west and Interstate 15 on the east.

The proposed technical advisory committee on industrial planning and development will promote desirable types of development once it is established.

In addition to the staff slide show, the city council was shown slides produced by the National Association of Industrial Parks titled "The Modern Industrial

Park."

The slides gave the council a view of the aesthetic, economic and social benefits of the industrial park.

In other business, the council approved the acceptance of bids for a \$15,000 TV camera to be used by the public works department to inspect defects in the city's sewer mains.

The camera, as described by Asst. City Manager Barry Bartlett, would be a slender, self-propelled lighted rod on wheels which would be placed in the main to photograph the interior.

The television picture would be transmitted to a screen in a nearby truck for observation.

## Party name similarity could result in lawsuit

By STAN HARRISON  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's American party is contemplating suing the newly-formed Independent American party following an opinion by the Utah Attorney General's Office allowing the IAP name to be placed on the 1978 ballot.

Hal Massey, state chairman of the American party, said action would be taken within 10 days.

"We're not going to sit still and stand for this," Massey said. "It would usurp our party's name."

An opinion on use of the name "Independent American party" was sought by the Secretary of State's Office because of a state statute saying similar party names may not be used.

The opinion, handed down Wednesday, said the petition was worded to cover statutory requirements.

The name "Independent American party" was sufficiently different to enable it to appear on the 1978 ballot, according to David Monson, secretary of state lieutenant governor.

Massey said the names "American Independent" and "American" have

both been used by his party. "There is no reason she (Betty Bates) has to come close to it (the party name)," Massey said.

Mrs. Bates, 1976 gubernatorial candidate of the Concerned Citizens party, filed the petitions earlier this month to organize the Independent American party, which, according to Monson, will be able to participate in next year's general election.

Mrs. Bates was unavailable for comment. The Independent American party

was the first minor party to qualify for the 1978 ballot in Utah.

Deadline for filing new party petitions is March 15, 1978 for next year's elections.

The American, Democratic and Republican parties are all currently qualified to participate in the 1978 general election.

The Independent American party is affiliated with the national American Independent party, which ran former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox as its presidential candidate and appeared on the ballot in 19 states in 1976.

## Carter studying proposals for oil, gas conservation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is considering regulations and taxes to drive up the prices of oil and natural gas and drive down their use, a government source said Wednesday.

Rough calculations based on proposals under consideration indicate they might add another six cents per gallon to the cost of gasoline and other petroleum fuels, and another \$16 per year to the average household gas bill.

Electricity rates might also be increased, depending on the cost and popularity of switching power plants from gas or oil to coal as their primary fuel, and on the tendency of coal prices to increase along with the other fuels.

An administration source said Wednesday that the President's energy policy team was working on a number of ideas "in the em-

brionic stage," which have been submitted to Carter. These include:

—Continuing federal control of the price of natural gas producers to interstate markets instead of removing it, which would be the price ceiling would be the present \$1.44 per cubic foot to the end of foreign oil prices, a 96-cent increase.

—Possibly raising the price of natural gas higher, by another 10 percent, to encourage conservation of natural gas in the nation and encourage its use.

—Raising natural gas prices through a federal tax on electric power plant industries using the so-called heat boilers. This is to make them shift to coal.

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## The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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Asst. Copy Editor: Jane Sutton  
Asst. Photo Editor: Bradley Sheppard  
Asst. Sports Editor: Brad Remington  
Monday Magazine Photo Editor: Scott Harris

## Rhodesian press amid crisis will be topic of ASBYU talk

Dr. Edwin O. Haroldson, professor of communications, will speak at the ASBYU Academic Awareness Lecture today at 7:30 p.m. in the JSB auditorium.

According to Bill Shupe, lecture chairman, Haroldson will speak on "The Role of the Press in the South African Crisis."

Dr. Haroldson said he spent two weeks during last October and November in South Africa on behalf of the BYU Professional Development Program analyzing the Rhodesian crisis.

While in South Africa he spent his time talking to editors, news people and reading different newspapers to get a better understanding of how the press was handling the crisis, he said.

Dr. Haroldson received his B.S. in economics and his M.S. in journalism from the University of Utah. He received a Ph.D. from Iowa State University.

Dr. Haroldson said he has worked in the news media most of his life and has worked for the Salt Lake Tribune, Deseret News and the United Press International as a news correspondent.

## New department to hold meeting

An open house sponsored by the Department of Instructional Science will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. today in 349 ELWC, according to Dr. Grant Harrison, department chairman.

Faculty members and students involved in the department will be available at the open house to answer questions and explain the Instructional Sciences program.

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## CONFERENCE VISITORS

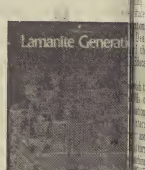
Be sure to visit the Music Shop downstairs at the BYU Bookstore for all the hard-to-get record albums so popular with church members.



America, America, America  
Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus



Songs for L.D.S. Children  
The Three D's



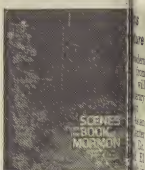
Lamanite Generation



Shine On  
L.D.S. Primary Children, Tempe, Arizona



Lift Up Your Voice and Sing  
L.D.S. Primary Children, Tempe, Arizona



Scenes from the Book of Mormon  
Crawford Gates



Threads of Glory  
Doug Stewart and Lex de Azevedo



City of Joseph  
A Historical Musical of Nauvoo



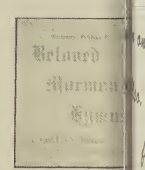
The Ward Choir  
Lex de Azevedo



Brigham  
Harve Presnell  
BYU Centennial Production

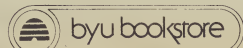


Saturday's Warrior  
Doug Stewart and Lex de Azevedo



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6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.  
Room 205 JRCB.

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Also, please send information to the following friends:

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State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Area Code \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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# Early industrial development led for by Orem City Council

CHAEAL ALLEN  
Staff Writer

City Council has directed to work with the Orem Commerce and Commerce for a citizens committee development.

A city council meeting, presented a slide show of industrial areas of the city.

The slide show, the city of industrially zoned

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## Indian display part of festival

An Indian arts and crafts display in the Harris Fine Arts Center is one of the many exhibits currently running as part of the Mormon Festival of Arts.

Located in the northeast corner on the fourth floor, the exhibit is open daily from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. and will remain until Saturday, according to John Maestas, chairman of BYU's Indian Education Department.

Entitled "Traditions of their Fathers," the exhibit includes such handicrafts as war bonnets, dance shawls, dolls and a cradle board, he said, adding the title was chosen to reflect the idea that today's Indian still retains interest in most of the skills of his forefathers.

Maestas said most of the collection is his own. "They are things I've collected over a number of years. All of the things shown there are made by Mormon Indians. They are people who haven't forgotten their traditions," he said.



This Kachina medicine man doll is part of the Indian arts and crafts display in the Fine Arts Center.

One of the display's highlights, according to Maestas, is the grouping of Kachina dolls made by Hopi Indians.

The five dolls stand about 18 inches high, and are "beautifully costumed and detailed," he said.

## Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Spanish officials to release pilots' tapes

MADEIRAS, Portugal—Spanish officials said they would release tapes of cockpit conversations among two Boeing 747s and Pan American crew members who could identify the voices.

### Sadat expects to hit it off with Carter

CAIRO—President Anwar Sadat expects to hit it off with Jimmy Carter when they meet in Washington next week because he too is a southerner and has rural roots.

Forward to my meeting especially after I read his book "Why not the Best?"

### of Lee Harvey Oswald commits suicide

HOUSTON, Texas—A former Texas Marine who shot and killed President John F. Kennedy, Lee Harvey Oswald, committed suicide within hours after an autopsy of George de Mohrenschildt, 65, showed the fatal wound was "conducive to that of a self-inflicted shot," sheriff's Lt. Richard Sheets said.

### orders survey of farmers' credit needs

WASHINGTON—President Carter's Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland today began an informal survey of farmers' credit needs in Western states where wheat and livestock producers have been hard-

## Gilmore will name uncle as beneficiary

The will of executed murderer Gary Mark Gilmore, has been admitted into probate in the same court that tried and sentenced him to death.

The will, a scant two pages long, was admitted into Fourth District Court this week and names Gilmore's uncle Vern Damico, a Provo shoe repair shop owner, as executor and sole beneficiary.

It neglects to mention Gilmore's fiancée, Nicole Barrett, who apparently attempted suicide as part of a pact with Gilmore.

Gilmore attempted to kill himself twice while imprisoned at the Utah State Prison awaiting execution.

The will states that Gilmore's mother, invalid Bessie Gilmore, will be taken care of by a "certain contract and assignment" dated Nov. 28, 1976.

The contract mentioned in the will ap-

parently refers to a contract giving California promoter Lawrence Shiller rights to the story of Gilmore's life and death.

The extent of Gilmore's wealth has yet to be determined, his attorneys state. Wealth of the estate is usually determined during probate proceedings.

Gilmore directed his uncle to pay for the costs of his last illness, funeral and burial.

The nature of the "last illness" referred to in the will was not stated.

The will carries an ironical note, in that Gilmore says he writes the will "realizing the uncertainty of life and the certainty of death."

Gilmore was convicted last fall for the July 1976 shooting death of one-time BYU student Ben-

nie Bushnell, who was working as a Provo hotel manager.

**'A yearbook costs too much.'**

**'Compared to what?'**

**A record album that lasts until next week's charts come out?**

**A handful of ballpoint pens that last 6 months?**

**New shoes that last until the next fad?**

**A year's supply of toothpaste?**

**A tank of gas that lasts three days?**

**A week's supply of double burgers?**

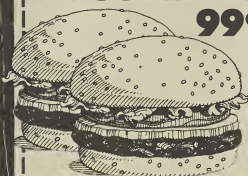
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house Fri. night at the concert. You've  
n once again that BYU is the greatest!  
Also, a 'thank you' to Provo Floral  
for their help Fri. night.

ASBYU Social Office  
& "Bread"

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# Student concerns for women reviewed by ad hoc committee

By JANET HODGES  
Universe Staff Writer

The idea of women's concerns are often, although wrongly, linked to the Women's Liberation Movement, and sometimes conjures up extremist ideas.

In an effort to determine exactly what women's concerns are, Pres. Dallin H. Oaks established an ad hoc committee in 1974. The committee was also to decide if there was a need to establish a permanent advisory committee.

The ad hoc committee determined a need for a committee to deal with the three main areas of women's concerns at BYU, and according to the chairman of that committee, there was and is a need to have women's contributions, particularly in the areas of literature and history, taught along with men's contributions, to give an accurate historical recording.

According to Carolyn Rasmus, chairman of the Advisory Committee of Women's Concerns (ACWC) the ad hoc committee also found a need to eliminate discriminatory practices being used on the BYU campus and try to correct the use of sexist language in campus publications and classrooms.

She said the committee was formed to deal with problems facing BYU women by informing the administration of issues, recommending constructive changes in departments and classes and by re-educating women about options and opportunities.

In the two years of its existence, ACWC has received reports of sexist language in text books and campus publications and demeaning remarks directed to women in class, Miss Rasmus said.

ACWC has also received reports of unequal expectations of women's classwork by professors, either resulting in lowered self-expectations or unreal hopes from lower expectations for female students.

"If professors' expectations for women is higher than for men, it can result in discouragement and frustration because of an inability to get good grades," she said.

The ACWC has responsibilities in seven areas of women's concerns. According to Miss Rasmus, these are: First, ACWC has the responsibility to investigate and suggest ways in which women students might better comprehend their abilities and achieve their potential.

Second, they are to identify problem areas with regard to the status of women at BYU.

Third, ACWC will consider and suggest possibilities for implementing administration-approved recommendations of previous committees.

Fourth, the committee will suggest ways for including women's studies, concerns and materials in existing curricula and programs.

Fifth, Pres. Oaks will be given information through the appointed assistant about women's accomplishments and the university's efforts to assure fair treatment for women.

She said ACWC has formed subcommittees to cover each of these areas. "The Advisory Committee is not a grievance committee. While it is concerned with problems women students and employees are facing on campus, its main interest is in initiating programs of value to women and in serving in an advisory capacity to the administration," Miss Rasmus said.

Although the committee is made up of mostly faculty and staff, the stu-



Ad hoc committee members discuss women's needs, interests and events such as the upcoming Women's Conference in June.

suggest ways for informing faculty and staff about women's accomplishments and the university's efforts to assure fair treatment for women.

She said ACWC has formed subcommittees to cover each of these areas. "The Advisory Committee is not a grievance committee. While it is concerned with problems women students and employees are facing on campus, its main interest is in initiating programs of value to women and in serving in an advisory capacity to the administration," Miss Rasmus said.

Although the committee is made up of mostly faculty and staff, the stu-

dents do have representatives who attend the meetings. Serving ex officio are ASBYU Women's Vice Pres. Dianne Curtis and Joan Kleinkle, ASBYU activities advisor.

In the meetings that are held every two weeks, Miss Rasmus said the committee members get together to discuss things of interest to women, what has been happening on campus that relates to women's concerns and ways that committee members can help with the subcommittees and with other women's events such as the upcoming Women's Conference to be held June 24 and 25.

## Repairman's truck stolen

A repairman who parked his truck in front of a house Tuesday to make a repair came out a half hour later to find it gone.

Provo Police reported that Michael R. Harris, 176 E. 520 South, had received a call to service a home on East Cliff Ave., Provo, where he inadvertently left his keys in the ignition of his 1972 orange Chevrolet Chevelle.

When he left the home a short time later, he found that his truck, which carried a large quantity of tools, was gone. The vehicle is valued at approximately \$2,500.

## Service office applications

Applications to work as a program co-worker for ASBYU Student Community Services vice president, said Mike Page, next year's ASBYU S.

Mike Page, next year's ASBYU S. community Services vice president, said needed for the 1977-78 school year. "All students," he said, "interested other people by coordinating program directly with people are encouraged work in our programs."

Page said there isn't a deadline on though he hopes interested persons working positions as soon as possible can be arranged.

## COUPON

### Conference Special

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## Sigma Xi award lecturer to be honored at banquet

By MAUREEN BARRY  
Universe Staff Writer

Dr. Raymond Castle, professor of chemistry, is the Sigma Xi Annual Award Lecturer for 1977.

He will be honored at a banquet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Skyroom. Following the banquet, Dr. Castle will present a lecture entitled "Molecular Architecture—The Design of Medicinal Agents" in 321 ELWC at 8:30 p.m.

"Sigma Xi is the Research Society of America encompassing scientific research, according to Dr. Castle. Each year it selects someone who has made a significant scientific research contribution. "My research deals primarily with the synthesis of new organic compounds of potential biological activity, most of which is in anti-cancer compounds," Dr. Castle said.

Dr. Castle was born in Boise, Idaho and attended the University of Idaho, graduating in 1939 with a major in pharmacy. He received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in chemistry from the University of Colorado in 1941 and 1944.

Dr. Castle was employed at the University of Idaho, Moscow, and at the University of Colorado, and then spent two years at the Battelle Memorial Institute. He joined the faculty of the University of New Mexico in 1946 and in 1963 became the chairman of the Chemistry Department. He came to BYU in 1970.

Dr. Castle said his special interest is in the field of heterocyclic chemistry. He is editor of the Journal of Heterocyclic Chemistry, and has authored and co-authored several books on the subject. He has organized several International Congresses of Heterocyclic Chemistry and is past president of the

International Society of Heterocyclic Chemistry.

Dr. Castle has been named in the "Who's Who in America" for 12 years, and more recently was named in the "Who's Who in the World," "because of my international activities," he said. He has also been listed in the "Who's Who in Science" along with names like Galileo and Newton.

Dr. Castle said he finds time outside his work in chemistry to be an expert on oriental carpets, but the motive in that interest is chemical also.



Dr. Castle

## Student predicts airline tragedy

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)

— A Duke University freshman predicted a week ahead of time that an airliner tragedy would kill more than 500 persons, university officials said today.

Lee Fried's written prediction, made on March 21, was removed from a sealed envelope Tuesday on a Durham television program by Paul Vick, Duke's director of community affairs. The Monday morning edition of the News and Observer had this headline: "530 Killed as Jets Collide in Fog," with an overline reading, "Worst Air Disaster in History." The death toll

newspaper headlines.

He wrote that he expected to see this headline in the Tuesday morning edition of the News and Observer of Raleigh: "530 Die in Collision of 747's in Worst Disaster in Aviation History."

The Monday morning edition of the News and Observer had this headline: "530 Killed as Jets Collide in Fog," with an overline reading, "Worst Air Disaster in History." The death toll

## Study shows food ripoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grocery chains charge higher prices when they face little competition, according to a study released Wednesday.

"In many markets consumers are paying the leading food retailers extremely large dollar overcharges," the University of Wisconsin researchers said.

from the Canary Islands runway collision Sunday since has risen to 577.

"I kept hoping I was wrong," Fried said after the Tuesday television program. "I've been wrong so many times before. If I told someone, I didn't think they would believe me."

Another near-correct prediction involved the North Carolina loss to Marquette in the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball game in Atlanta.

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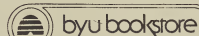


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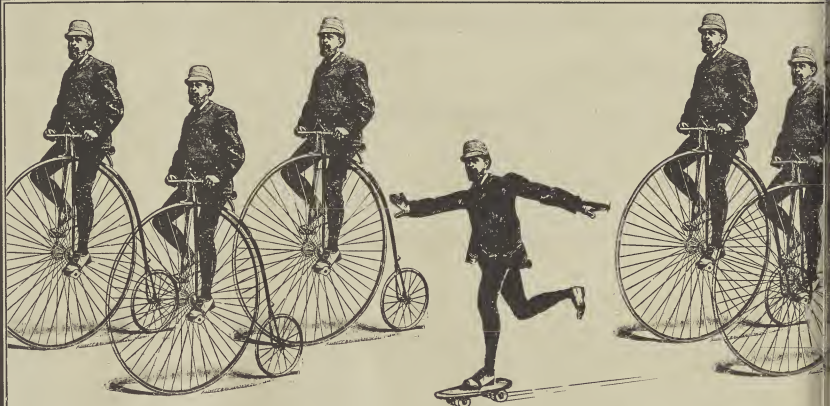
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## Level costs for pets / jump 34 per cent

TON (AP) — If you take a pet to a veterinarian with you when you pay for the service, the cost could jump 34 per cent, according to new regulations being considered by the Department of Agriculture.

So going to cost more if you add a Fido or Kitty or a hamster to your household, according to new government rules which would require veterinarians to charge for transportation and handling of animals as well as for the services and owners.

The new standards for pet care would require veterinarians to charge for the time the animals spend in a terminal, how often they are fed and watered and the safety requirements.

As a result of changes in the law, Congress made last year's regulations about organized dog and cat welfare groups also planned about mismanagement of animals during shipments between veterinarians and pet owners.

It would cost consumers about \$11.5 million a year, according to the government's estimate. The cost of the new rules would be covered by the added expense of shipping rates by air and cargo industry.

Under the new rules, the cost of shipping rates by air would be passed on only through new rates for the 818,000 animals covered each year, "the cost impact could be as high as \$13.40 per animal," Ahalt said.

## Computers create pictures

Computers, normally thought of in connection with words and numbers, are now being used to make colored pictures.

According to BYU Civil Engineering professor, Hank Christiansen, an exhibit called "Computers for People Who Can't Read but Love to Look at Pictures," is currently on display in the Harris Fine Arts Center as part of the Mormon Festival of Arts.

The collection, created by Christiansen, uses a system in which the computer draws a picture based on a numerical description of an object.

"Computers often bury us with pages of numbers and they are hard to work with," Dr. Christiansen said. "With pictures you can get a pattern or model immediately."

The pictures are produced when a scene is defined mathematically within the computer. He said visible portions of the object are reproduced on a cathode ray tube and the reproduced image is then captured on film.

Dr. Christiansen said the pictures are generally used for practical purposes and were not originally considered art. One practical application, he said, would involve drawing a model of a dam and having the computer determine how the structure would be affected by an earthquake.

He said he became involved in creating computer pictures while working on an architectural project at the University of Utah. Through participation in the project, he was able to see the artistic potential of computer graphics.



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## attorney under fire

ON (AP) — The House assassinated accepted the resignation of embattled Richard A. Sprague Wednesday morning charging he was driven out by witch hunt and character assassination.

he resigned in the hope that his impeachment would be dropped. The House voted to extend the committee's report later today. Some members refused to accept the resignation out of spite. If the vote fails, the committee will report Thursday.

was set up to investigate the killing of John F. Kennedy and civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

ing this morning, committee members charged Sprague resigned voluntarily and stepped aside after an informal House vote that the panel would be killed off if it surfaced in the House this week.

iving his feud with former chairmen Gonzalez, D-Tex., who resigned after the committee refused to impeach Sprague.

committee members angrily accused Sprague of using false charges against Sprague and called "McCarthy-like tactics" to get out of office.

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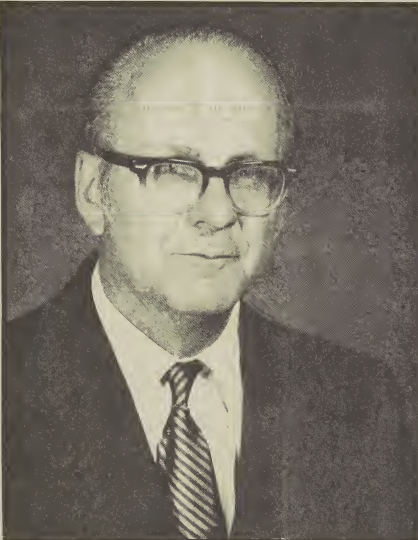
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**ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT**

# ACADEMICS OFFICE PRESENTS ACADEMIC AWARENESS LECTURE DR. EDWIN HAROLDSEN



"The Role of  
the Press in the  
South African  
Crisis."

Dr. Haroldsen is currently a Professor of Communications at BYU, where he was previously the department chairman. He is the former Chicago Regional Editor for U.S. News & World Report, and has also been a UPI correspondent.

Having recently returned from a tour throughout South Africa and Rhodesia, and especially with his impressive background in journalism, Dr. Haroldsen's observations and insights should be very valuable about this explosive situation.

**TODAY, MARCH 31 7:30 p.m.**  
**JOSEPH SMITH AUDITORIUM**

## COMING UP NEXT WEEK:

LAST LECTURE SERIES

**DR. BRYANT W. ROSSITER**

"The Convergence of Truth from Science and Religion"

Dr. Rossiter was the chemical adviser to President Ford, and a regional representative to the Twelve Apostles.

APRIL 5 7:30 p.m.

Main Ballroom

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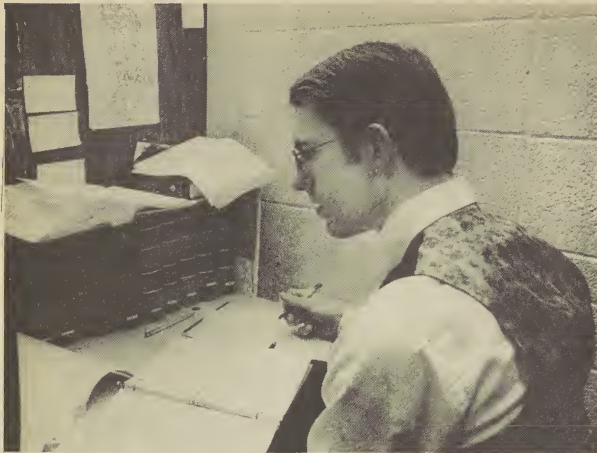
APRIL 6 7:30 p.m.

East Ballroom

**ASBYU ACADEMICS**







Ralph Dewspun, a third-year law student from Salt Lake City, spends many of his waking hours in his personalized carrel at the JRCB Library.

## Law student carrels given personal touch

By ANTONE CLARK  
Universe Staff Writer

To some law students studying in the J. Reuben Clark Law Library, their study carrel is no small thing.

Study carrels in the JRCCL vary in decor anywhere from graffiti, postcards and flags, to nothing, and in meaning anywhere from home to just a place of study.

According to David Thomas, administrator of the JRCCL, a military syndrome exists about each student's carrel. "You jealously guard and decorate your carrel," he said.

First-year law student, Gavin Anderson from Provo, said, "I know this nine square feet more intimately than any other place in the world. My wife calls where we live home away from home. It's like your own home or bedroom." Decor in Anderson's carrel includes a poster of him while in Viet Nam. "You can tell which carrel is mine because it has a distinctiveness. I use the poster as a study aid," he said.

Robert N.D. Pomeroy, a third-year student from Tucson, Ariz., likes to be prepared. Pomeroy's "home" as he calls it, includes a set of eight dictionaries, homemade bookcases full of paper and graffiti and his homemade awards which he distributes among law students. "This year I was given the Frank Lloyd Wright carrel modification award," he said. Pomeroy, who is known as the Maverick among his colleagues, said, "I give out the awards and this year, of course, I nominated myself for the modification award."

"Last year I had photos of Arizona but there was no sense to them this year. My carrel represents the orderliness of my mind," Pomeroy added.

Law students feel a possessive right to their carrels, according to Gary Ferrero, third-year student from Wyoming. "I feel the same about students

studying at my carrel as I would if someone walked in my living room and sat down," he said.

### 'Private property'

Third-year student David Drake from Pocatello, Idaho said he looks upon his carrel as his own property. "If I caught an undergraduate in my carrel I'd feel very angry inside," he said.

Nathan Kirk, third-year law student from Kennewick, Wash. says law students are conscientious of their carrels. "My first year in the law library every morning we used to informally measure the distance between our carrels and our neighbors to make sure they hadn't taken any of our space," he said.

Law school carrels in other parts of the country are different than those at BYU, according to Thomas. "I've seen law libraries coast to coast and their carrels are nothing like ours. They are typically smaller and they don't have as much privacy," he said.

Decor in other law library carrels tends to be more exotic Thomas said. "In some law libraries the decor of their carrels is a virtual carnival. They have curtains, umbrellas, pornographic pictures and anything with the attempt to give privacy and individuality."

"I know my carrel intimately," Robert Luke a third-year student from Orem, said. Luke, who spends approximately eight hours a day at his carrel, has partially decorated his carrel with family pictures and other odds and ends. "I find my family photos very motivating," he said. "When my mind wanders it is a pleasant thing to wander to."

Luke isn't the only student who views the decoration of his carrel with a serious motive. Larry Yazzie, a second-year student from Tuba City, Ariz., said, "The pictures of my family help motivate me to realize that what I'm doing involves them."

## Journal staff applications due April 5

BYU students interested in working on the fall semester staff of "Century II" need to meet the April 5 application deadline.

According to Steve Piersanti, managing editor of "Century II," applications can be picked up in 434 ELWC and should be returned by 2 p.m. on April 5.

"Positions are open for editors, illustrators, graphic designers, business and promotional managers and secretaries for the fall 1977 semester," Piersanti said.

"Century II" staff members spend one hour a week in class instruction, he said, and about 10 hours a week in work on the journal.

Editors receive two hours English 410R credit and illustrators and graphic designers receive three hours of Art and Design 341 credit, Piersanti said.

"The credits don't entirely compensate for the large amount of work required of staff members, but the experience of having to produce quality work and meet professional standards more than compensates for the time spent," he said.

Piersanti said working on "Century II" is an ideal learning situation and a student interested in continuing their education or just getting a job has the laboratory experience graduate schools and businesses look for.

Applicants for the editorial staff do not need to have previous editing experience, but they should have good English skills, he said.

Editors are needed with backgrounds in sciences, education, business, humanities, journalism, family living and other primary academic disciplines, he said.

"Century II is student operated, student edited and student designed and we are working with papers from the general student body with the faculty providing only the training," he said.

## U.S. tax film available to public

A 30-minute color film dealing with the U.S. tax system is now available to the public.

According to Al Wallberg, IRS District public affairs officer, the film was produced by the Internal Revenue Service.

The film, "The American Way of Taxing," which is available on free loan, can be obtained through the IRS District Office in Salt Lake City at 465 S. 400 East by calling 524-5811, Wallberg said.

Three copies of the film, which deals with the administration and services performed by the U.S. tax

service, are available to be picked up at the Salt Lake City Office or for immediate delivery.

Two other films, "Why Me, Tax?" and "Hey, We're in Business," are also available at the District Office.

According to Wallberg, "Why Me, Tax?" discusses the specific ways an individual is selected for audit and the auditing process.

He said "Hey, We're in Business" discusses the responsibilities of returns for small businesses.

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\*The final exam for each of these courses is the General Education evaluation for the indicated category. When you've passed the course, you've passed the evaluation.

## State to decide party name

The Utah State Attorney General's Office is expected to submit its opinion today on the legality of using the name "Independent American Party" on the 1978 ballot.

Petitions to organize the new party in Utah were submitted earlier this month by Betty Bates, 1976 gubernatorial candidate on the Concerned Citizens party ticket.

An opinion was asked by the Secretary of State's Office because of a Utah statute stating that similar party names may not be used.

Mrs. Janet Davey, administrative assistant for Secretary of State Monson, said the proposed Independent American Party might be confused with the American Party.

Petition signatures must be verified as being those of registered voters before the party can qualify for the 1978 ballot, she noted.

The Secretary of State's Office has until April 1 to consider the Independent American Party petitions, Mrs. Davey said.

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**TIME: 7:30 p.m.**

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**14.88** EACH

## VARIETY

CREST 5 OZ.  
**TOOTHPASTE**  
**68¢**

SUAVE 16 OZ.  
**SHAMPOO**  
**66¢**

PLAYTEX DEODORANT  
**TAMPONS**  
30 CT. **\$1.48**

## DAIRY & FROZEN FOODS

BLUE BONNET  
**Margarine**  
**38¢** lb.  
CASE OF 30 11.40

YOPLAIT  
**YOGURT**  
**39¢** FOR \$1.00

BALLARD  
7 1/2 OZ.  
**BISCUITS**  
8 TUBES FOR  
**99¢**

## GROCERY

ZEE 4 PACK  
NICE N' SOFT  
**TISSUE**  
**69¢**  
CASE OF 24—10.56

LARGE SIZE  
**WHEATIES OR CHEERIOS**  
**79¢**  
CASE OF 24—18.96

FAMILY SIZE  
**SUN Detergent**  
**2.19** 9 LBS. 3 OZ.

MISSION CRM CORN  
OR  
DOUBLE LUCK BEANS  
**5/95¢**  
CASE OF 24—4.56

REG.  
**KOOL AID**  
**129¢** PKGS

3 LB. CRISCO  
**Shortening**  
**1.49**  
CASE OF 12—17.88

## CASE LOT SALE

PACK	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	EACH PRICE	CASE PRICE
72	8 oz.	Progresso Tomato Sauce	.15	10.49
24	12 oz.	Niblets Corn	.25	5.98
24	15 oz.	Franco American Spaghetti's	.25	5.98
48	15 oz.	Franco American Spaghetti	.23	10.98
24	303	Western Family Fruit Cocktail	.27	8.69
12	46 oz.	Western Family Tomato Juice	.50	5.98
24	15 oz.	Hunt's Potatoes	.27	6.29
24	2 1/2	Western Family Peaches	.49	11.59
24	303	Double Luck Green Beans	.19	4.56
6	5 lb.	Miller Clover Honey	3.39	19.98
8	40.5 oz.	Tang	1.99	15.92
24	303	K. K. Peas	.22	5.19
24	303	K. K. Creamed Corn	.23	5.49
	50 lbs.	Non Fat Dry Milk		33.99
	50 lbs.	Hard Red Wheat		3.98
24	#1 Can	Celebrity Bacon	1.39	29.89

## BAKERY

MACEY'S  
**BREAD**  
1 LB. LOAF  
**4/99¢**

MACEY'S  
HAMBURGER OR  
HOT DOG  
**BUNS**  
**38¢** 8 PKG

ICE CREAM  
**CONES**  
**10¢** EACH

## STORAGE CONTAINER SALE

4 GAL. PLASTIC STORAGE CONT.	1.38
5 GAL. WATER CONTAINER	2.88
55 GAL. WATER CONTAINER	24.88
50 LB. METAL CONTAINER	2.98
100 LB. METAL CONTAINER	4.49

# maceys

## FARMERS MARKET

293 E. 1300 S., Orem



OURS: OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9 to 9 CLOSED SUNDAY AD PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 30, APR. 1,2,3



# Missionary reunions, activities

**Alberta-Saskatchewan:** Rhoton group. Friday, 7 p.m. at 1240 W. 500 North. Provo. Donations please. Pollock entertainment. Bring information about present life for mission annual. For more information contact Wayne Warby at 374-5877.

**Argentina-Buenos Aires North & South:** Anderson, Harris, and Avila groups. Friday, 7 p.m. in the ELWC East Ballroom. For more information contact Rick Despain at 374-0441.

**Argentina-Cordoba:** Brown and Righi groups. Friday, 7 p.m., at the Pioneer Ward, 200 N. 900 West. Provo. Cost: \$2 for dinner and program. For more information contact Judy at 374-0888 or Pam at 375-6526.

**Argentina-Buenos Aires:** All groups. Friday, 7 p.m. in 394 ELWC. Cost: \$2 per person for dinner and entertainment. Ticket sessions Friday at 4:15 p.m. and Saturday at 7:30 a.m. For more information contact Lee Hardy at 375-0178.

**Arizona:** All groups. Friday, 7:30 p.m. at 445 Ave. and K Street, Salt Lake City. Cost: 75 cents per person or \$1.25 per couple. Dress casual. Sunday attire. For more information contact John at 785-3705.

**Arizona-Holbrook:** Felt, Roberts, Lee groups. Friday, 6 p.m. at Knight Mangum Hall. Cost: \$1.25 per person. Dress: suit and tie.

**Australia-Melbourne:** Covey and Apshian groups. Friday, 7 p.m. University of Utah Institute. Cost: \$1. For more information contact Mark Mugleston at 374-1087.

**Australia-Sydney:** Tingey group. Friday, 7 p.m. at Bountiful Second Ward, 650 S. 200 East. Bountiful, Utah. Cost: \$1 per person. Dress: Casual.

**Austria-Vienna:** All groups. Friday, 8 p.m. at 3487 S. 1300 East, Salt Lake City. Date on letter sent out was incorrect. For more information contact Mike Austin at 375-1635.

**Belgium-Brussels:** All groups. Friday, 8 p.m. at 3487 S. 1300 East, Salt Lake City. Date on letter sent out was incorrect. For more information contact Mike Austin at 375-1635.

**Bolivia-Lapaz:** All groups. Friday, 6:30 p.m. at Monument Park

Ward, 1005 S. 2000 East. Dress: suit and tie. For more information contact Neal A. Maxwell, Pres. Eduardo Mercado. Sunday dress. Cost: \$1.50 per person. For more information contact Dave Blake at 374-5136.

**California-Anaheim:** South: Layton group. Friday, 7 p.m. Ward, 840 S. 400 East, Springville. Cost is \$1 per person, dress is casual and Pres. Layton will attend.

**California Central:** Randall, Russon groups. Friday, 7 p.m. A170 JKBA. Casual dress.

**California Los Angeles:** Paul, Edmunds, Pederson groups. Friday, 7 p.m. 321 ELWC. Call Steve, 625-3000 for more information.

**California Sacramento:** Friday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. First Ward, 7400 South 1100 East, Midvale. Donation \$2. Roast Beef dinner. For more information contact Winn rindfleisch, 377-6950.

**Chile Concepcion:** Friday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Murray 15, 18 Ward, 5425 S. 600 West, Salt Lake. Cost: \$1.50, guests free. Dress is coat and tie.

**Chile Santiago:** Palmer, Becroft, Burton, Earl, Glade, Bradford groups. Friday, 7:30-10 p.m. Murray 15, 18 Ward, 5425 S. 600 West, Salt Lake. Cost: \$1.50, guests free. Dress is coat and tie.

**Chile Santiago North:** Spencer group. Friday, 7:30-10 p.m. Murray 15, 18 Ward, 5425 S. 600 West, Salt Lake. Cost: \$1.50, guests free. Dress is coat and tie.

**Chatsworth California:** Stake: Pres. Hansen. Friday, 7:30-10 p.m. 351 ELWC. Light buffet dinner.

**Canada Calgary:** Beckham group. Friday, 7 p.m. Sharon East Stake Center, Provo. Cost: \$1 per couple.

**Colombia:** Brower, Calvert, Richards, Jensen groups. Friday, 7 p.m. in 126 Knight-Mangum. Social hall. Casual dress, donations would be appreciated.

**Colorado-New Mexico:** Redd group. Friday, 7:30 p.m. at 1928 E. 1560 South, Salt Lake. Cost: \$1.50, dress is casual.

**Cook Island, Rarotongan:** All groups. Friday, 7 p.m. at the Rose Park North Stake

center, 1155 N. 1200 West, Salt Lake. For more information contact Vincent Faggioli, 292-5536.

**Costa Rica-San Jose:** Hunsaker, Eager groups. Friday, 8 p.m. c-580 HFAC. Casual dress, pot luck dinner.

**Delaware:** Maryland: Drury group. Friday, 8 p.m. Taylorsville North Stake Center, 1250 Atherton (4375 South), Salt Lake. Cost: \$1 per couple and dress is dressy.

**Denmark:** Ipsen group. Friday, 7:30 p.m. at the Rock Canyon Chapel 2445 N. 650 East, Provo. Cost: \$1.50 for dinner. For more information contact Raymond Poole at 375-6978.

**Eastern States & New York City:** Wilkenson, McKay and England groups. Friday, 7:30 p.m. at the Monument Park 12th ward, 2975 Crestview Dr., Salt Lake. French menu. \$1. For more information contact Bob Lemmon at 373-9310.

**England East-England London:** All groups. Friday, 7 p.m. at the 40th ward, 575 S. 400 West, Orem. Casual dress. Cost: \$2 a couple. For more information contact Vance Oakerson at 377-3646.

**England Leeds:** All groups. Saturday, 9:45 p.m. (after General Priesthood Meeting), ward chapel at 1005 S. 2000 East, Salt Lake City. For more information contact Dave Perry at 377-8511.

**England London South:** Child, Bennett, and Livingstone groups. Friday, 8 p.m. at the Morris Center south cafeteria. Deseret Towers, BYU, Provo. Cost: \$1. For more information contact Rick Harris at 377-4265.

**Fiji:** All groups. Friday, 7 p.m. at the Rose Park North Stake Center, 1155 N. 1200 West Park, Salt Lake City. Cost: 50 cents per person.

**Finland Helsinki:** All groups and parents of current missionaries. Friday, 7 p.m. at 10025 S. 1300 East, Sandy. No charge. For more information contact Frank Smith at 725-1288.

**Florida Fort Lauderdale:** All groups. Friday 4:30 p.m. at Brighton St. resort chapel, or earlier for those who want to ski. Cost: \$3 singles and \$5 couples.

**Florida Tallahassee:** Kindt, Poecker groups. Friday, 7:30 p.m. at Salt Lake Stake, 142 W. 200 North, Salt Lake. Dress is semi-formal. Cost: \$1 per person.

**Germany Central-Germany Dueseldorf:** Kindt, Poecker groups. Friday, 7:30 p.m. at Salt Lake Stake, 142 W. 200 North, Salt Lake. Dress is semi-formal. Cost: \$1 per person.

**Germany Frankfurt:** Ellsworth, Clayson groups. Friday, 7:30 p.m. at Salt Lake South Stake Center, 2280 S. 300 East, Salt Lake. Cost: \$1 per missionary and guests free.

**Germany Hamburg:** All groups. Friday, 7 p.m. at Salt Lake 13th Ward, 400 East 100 South, Salt Lake. Pres. Schwendman presiding. Cost: \$1 per person. Refreshments and short program. For more information contact Paul Mooney, 377-3414.

**Germany Munich:** Kelling and Peterson groups. Friday 7:30 p.m. at Provo 1st Ward, 100 E. 200 South, Provo. Cost: \$1 for refreshments. Bring a favorite slide. \$2.50 per person.

**Glendale First Ward:** Monday, 1-3 p.m., 109 ELWC. For more information contact Fred Zalt, 374-2729.

**Guatemala-El Salvador:** All groups. Friday, 7 p.m. Knight Mangum Hall Cultural Hall, Provo. Cost: \$1 per person. For more information contact Richy Mack at 374-5171.

**Hawaii:** All groups. Friday, 7 p.m. 12th Ward, 630 E. 100 South, Salt Lake.

**Hong Kong:** All groups. Friday, 7 p.m. at 445 MARR. Cost: 25 cents for refreshments. Contact Duane Loose, 374-8723.

**Idaho:** Everheart group. Friday, 7 p.m. at Centerville 6th Ward, 400 East 900 South, Centerville. Contact Ray Perry, 224-0790 for more information.

**Illinois Chicago:** Welling group. Friday, 7 p.m. at the Pleasant View chapel, 650 E. Stadium Ave. in Provo. Cost: \$2.50 per person. Dinner, dancing and program planned.

**Indiana Indianapolis:** Pres. Benson will be there. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Bonnevillie Chapel, 85 S 900 East, Salt Lake. Cost: \$1.50. A tape from Pres. Wilcox will be played.

**Ireland:** Ashcroft, Child, Jaussi, and Summerhays groups. Friday, 7:30 p.m. at the Four Seasons Reception Hall,

3681 Highland Drive, Salt Lake City. Those planning on attending should contact Gary Lynn at 377-5246.

**Italy North-Milan-Padova:** In-stead group. Friday, 7

p.m. in E-250 HFAC, Provo. Cost: \$1.

**Japan East:** Horiuchi group. Friday, 7:30 p.m. at the Orem South Stake Center, 1280 S. 400 West, Orem. Cost: \$1.

**Japan Nishinomiya:** day, 7 p.m. Sharon East Center, 1600 S. Provo. Cost: \$1. Dinner. For more information

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## ● Reunions

(Cont. from pg. 9)  
**Uruguay-Paraguay:** All groups. Friday, 7 p.m. at Big Cottonwood Stake Center, 5156 S. Highland, Salt Lake City. For more information contact 225-7235.  
**Utah:** Everheart group. Friday, 7 p.m. at Centerville Sixth Ward, 400 E. 900 South, Centerville. For more information contact Ray Perry at 224-0790.

**Venezuela Caracas:** Webb group. Friday, 7:30 p.m. at 500 W. 105 North, Provo, Cost: \$2 per person and \$850 per couple for a catered dinner. Dress is casual.

**Washington, D. C.-Delaware-Maryland:** All groups. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Sunnyside Chapel, 1900 Sunnyside Ave., Salt Lake. Cost: \$1 at door. Contact John Whipple, 375-4007 for more information.

**Welfare Services:** Sunday, 4:30-6:15 p.m., 142 W. 200 North, Salt Lake.

## No increase in crime rate

**WASHINGTON (AP)—**For the first time in five years, there was no over-all increase in the national crime rate during 1976, the FBI said in a preliminary report Tuesday.

While violent crime declined in nearly every section of the country last year, increases in thefts in some big cities prevented a decline in the total number of crimes reported to state and local police.

Murders dropped 10 per cent nationwide, with the decline in the murder rate reported in every population category and in all geographic areas. The FBI compiles the figures from data submitted by more than 9,000 law enforcement agencies.

## 'Granola Kid' skips breakfast

**PROSSER, Wash. (AP)—**Three-quarters of a century later, the "Granola Kid" doesn't touch the stuff.

Dr. Dudley Reekie, 77, was the original child advertising star of a century ago. His picture was used to promote sales of Kellogg's Granola.

But today, Dr. Dudley Reekie says what is sold as "granola" to health-faddists has lost its crunch. Besides, he doesn't eat breakfast any more.

Reekie, 77, is the original "Granola Kid," a prototype of the child advertising stars of the 1970s. He also is a Prosser physician who works with families in rural areas.

He said his chief debt to the Kellogg cereal dynasty is not health, but a personal favor. "W. K. Kellogg lent me some money to finish medical school," Reekie said.

The physician said his father, also a doc-

tor, knew the Kellogg cereal kings in Battle Creek, Mich. Later he moved to New Zealand. As a boy Reekie helped his grandfather, who had the New Zealand franchise from the Kelloggs, grind Granola.

"In those days Granola was more like 'Grape-Nuts Flakes' than any other modern cereal. Modern granola doesn't compare," Reekie said. "In the old days it had a nutty taste — sort of granular."

Reekie said the old formula called for use of three types of flour — wheat, rye and oatmeal.

"It was simple enough: you made a paste with water, baked it in an oven at low temperatures and it made a sort of brown biscuit that you'd grind in a mill so it came out coarse," he said.

Reekie said his picture appeared on a Kellogg cereal carton when he was 1 year old.

The carton showed a clean swaddled from the waist down the health-giving nature of the

Reekie said the use of pre-

other additives is the major

ween old and new-style cereals.

The older variety used "cobwebby" after sitting around

Asked if he uses modern

answer is crisp: "Never touch

working. The 77-year-old ph

Oceanside, Calif., practice

relocated in Prosser to get a

malpractice costs.

He works at the local hospital

with Salt Lake City-based F

Research Institute, a firm

doctors for rural locations.

## Mary Poppins wins medal

**LONDON (AP)—**Pamela Travers, creator of Mary Poppins, collected a medal from Buckingham Palace on behalf of her grouchy but magically gifted governess.

"I have accepted it for Mary Poppins," Miss Travers said Tuesday after being made an officer of The Most Excellent Order of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth's cousin, the Duke of Kent.

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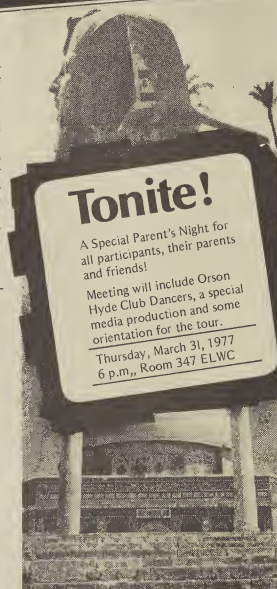
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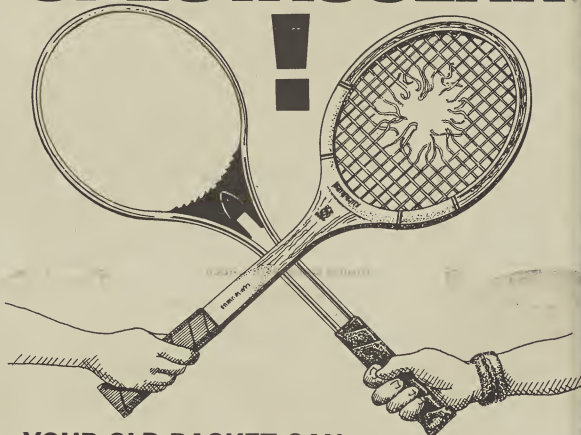
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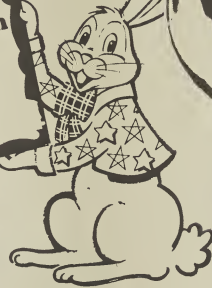
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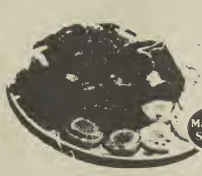
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AND WRAPPED FREE





Officer Brandt directs traffic after the close of the NCAA basketball finals.



"People are usually playing a game when they park on campus without proper permits; sometimes they win and sometimes they lose," Brandt says as he sticks a ticket on an illegally parked car.

## Y Security interns get glimpse of police life through experience



Officers Tana Johnson and Brandt begin the paper work involved in a citation while driver waits in his car.

by LORIE MCFARLAND  
Universe Staff Writer

Assisting, observing and learning...These are the activities of the student interns working with BYU Security Police.

A new program, Law Enforcement 200R, Introduction to Law Enforcement, is now being offered by the Department of Law Enforcement and Justice Administration, with an initial enrollment of 15 students. The class meets for two hours of lectures and eight hours of on-the-job experience per week, according to John Brandt, one of the interns and a part-time officer for Security.

"This program is designed to initiate students who are interested in law enforcement into actual police work and give them a chance to decide if that is really what they want to do," Brandt explains.

Brandt first came to BYU in June 1976 after 11 years in the Marine Corps. He decided "money and security don't equal happiness."

He was earning \$1,100 per month working as a radar approach controller. "In addition to making this money, I didn't have any expenses," he explained. "But after I joined the church in Okinawa in 1973 and got married in 1974, I realized my environment was completely non-LDS and I wasn't happy. I needed to change my life."

John and his wife, Pam, then came to BYU. John planned to be an accountant. "I decided to get a job soon after starting school because I had been used to working all my life," he continued.

Brandt heard about a job opening at Security and applied. "They hired me because Sgt. Mike Taylor felt my Marine Corps experience was valuable," he explained.

During the fall Brandt was hired as the officer responsible for enforcing bicycle regulations and impounding those illegally parked or not registered correctly, Brandt says.

"I enrolled in the 200R class to get more exposure in all the other areas of law enforcement," he added. "Since working for Security I have been influenced by the character of the people I work around. I just changed my major to law enforcement."

According to Brandt, class time is spent training the interns in such things as police car driving, how to use the different equipment in the patrol cars and how to search people.

During the other eight hours, Security officers volunteer their services to give the interns on-the-job training in such areas as investigation, patrol, traffic and dispatch, Brandt says.

"In the bicycle job, I don't get an intern," Brandt added "because I'm face to face with the public, and there are

quite a few run-ins between myself and the person whose bike I am ticketing or taking away. Besides, I'm an intern myself."

During the semester each intern works in several other areas. "I've worked in dispatch, patrol and now investigation," Brandt said. While working in patrol, he said, nothing really eventful happened. "I just rode around in the car with one of the officers. Dispatch was a little more interesting."

Brandt said, "I remember working dispatch one night when some of the

officers had arrested someone who had stolen many cars. That same night there was a meat lab. I handled that. It was pretty exciting."

Brandt, his wife, Pam, and one-week-old son stay in Provo for awhile working for Security. "I think that he has changed his mind about law enforcement," Brandt said. "I'm a full-time job with Security has done the



A bit of "spring cleaning" finds Brandt carrying out boxes of old parking stickers.



While on patrol, officers Brandt and Johnson speak with motorist concerning his driving techniques.



Brandt "Bicycle Enforcement Officer" carries off unauthorized area by the library.



# BYU Oratorio Choir give spring concert

Oratorio Choir will present concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Direction of Dr. Ralph Woodward. Oratorio Choir will perform a cantata by J. S. Bach, a work submitted annually for this year's competition. The text of the cantata is from the New Testament.

By Robert Millett will perform a wind ensemble. This selection was chosen by the jury of the National and Symphonic Wind Ensemble Competition. The concert will close with a Mass in E minor by Brahms, one of the masterpieces of the 19th century.

well recognized for its excellence of "Joan of Arc" and "The Restoration" is an audition group—those who wish to participate.



Dr. Ralph Woodward will direct the BYU Oratorio Choir performance tonight at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

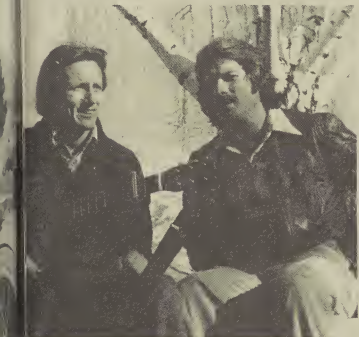
## Plans of noon concerts planned BYU's Entertainment Division

**THE LAMANITE GENERATION**, directed by Janie Thompson has performed in the Chicago Opera House and was honored by the mayor of Chicago and the governor of Illinois, Dayley said. The group starts on the tour to Canada April 29 and concludes June 11. The noon performance will be next Monday, Dayley added. The Sounds of Freedom performance will be a prelude to a tour to the Eastern states and Romania and Bulgaria, Dayley said. Sounds of Freedom, directed by Randy Booth, has performed on

the Ed Sullivan Show, and Expo '70 in Osaka, Japan and more recently toured South Africa. The group also performed for many areas of the United States during its Bicentennial tour. The Young Ambassadors, directed by LeRoy Gibbons, will perform at noon on April 8 and will also give a concert that evening at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Dayley added that the Young Ambassadors, who were organized for the sole purpose of performing at Expo '70 in Japan, have also performed in South America. The group recently performed on

the March of Dimes Telefund in Salt Lake, and will be leaving on May 7th to tour countries in Western Europe, Dayley added.

## MAKE TIME T FOR



## Tom & John

On Friday, April 1, 12 noon in the Memorial Lounge... Relax an hour, listen to the sounds of Tom & John.



ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT

## Entertainment



The Daily Universe

### Puppet troupe to give vignettes

"Show and Tell Tales," a group of dramatized folk stories, will be presented Thursday and Friday (Mar. 31-April 1) by the Whittlin' Whistlin' Brigade Family Theater Group of the BYU Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts.

Directed by George D. Nelson, scenic artist and student majoring in children's theater, the production will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday in room B-201 Harris Fine Arts Center and on Friday at 7 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theater. Mr. Nelson is working under the

direction of Dr. Harold Oaks, founder of the Whittlin' Whistlin' Brigade and recent vice-president of the American Theater Association.

"Show and Tell Tales" includes vignettes of regional American folk tales, such as "John Henry," "Paul Bunyon," "Brer Fox" and "Brer Rabbit," and "The Devil and Daniel Webster."

The show has toured throughout Utah, playing to over 6,000 children, and will tour this spring to New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Tennessee.

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### Graduate quartet to present recital

The Graduate String Quartet will perform in a recital Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Violinist William Schade, a sophomore from Beaver Dam, Wis. and violinist Mel Stott, a graduate student from Provo, will join Linda Duncan, a senior from Libertyville, Ill., on the viola and cellist Bonnie Gesel, a senior from Ogden, in the recital.

The group will perform the String Quartet in G minor, No. 10 by Debussy and the Trio in B major for violin, cello and piano by Brahms.

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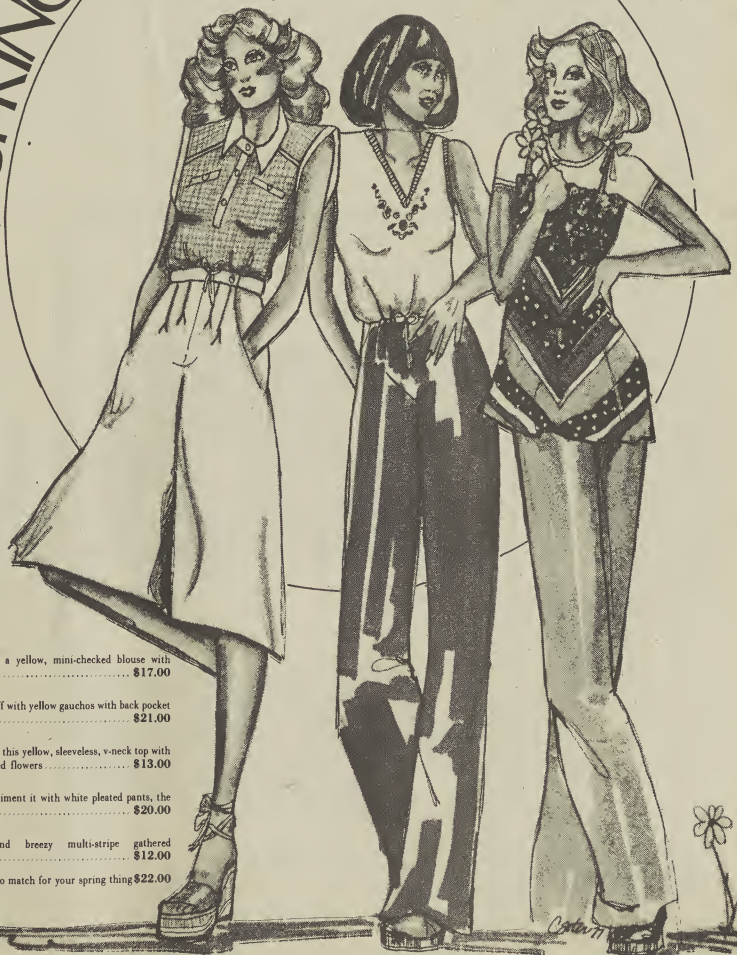
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Right-  
Bright and breezy multi-stripe gathered top ..... \$12.00

And pant to match for your spring thing \$22.00



Y student

# Local singer releases disc

By DICK HARMON  
Universe Staff Writer

When a talented young singer finally has the opportunity to fulfill a life's dream by releasing his first record, it can be an exciting and frustrating experience.

Mike Hemingway, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in motion picture production, is learning fast that his success as an entertainer, singer, guitarist and songwriter meets its greatest challenge after the record has been cut, pressed and distributed.

Hemingway said, "There are 3,500 copies of my first record, 'Come Back Home (Fly Away)' being distributed by Alta Distributors of Salt Lake City." The problem however isn't with the distribution of the record.

According to Hemingway, who was the first guest on KSL's new Sunday program "Discovery," "Most stations are hesitant to play local talent on the air. We go to a radio station, and ask them to hear a song and decide if it fits into their format. Many times they don't even want to listen to it, no matter how good it is."

He added, "Stations are being swamped by hundreds of releases, and they segregate them according to the label and performer." Local artists and unknown labels are often put aside with little chance of being aired.

"Everybody waits for the big breaks, sometimes you have to make your own," Hemingway said. Referring to his own record, he continued, "It is being played state-wide with success, although the local stations are hesitant to play it because it is local record."

They would probably play it though, if it received enough requests."

"The breaks come hard in the recording industry. The distributors won't distribute unless you have air time from stations, and the radio stations won't play it unless you have a distributor. They play you against the other," said Hemingway.

For 26-year-old Hemingway's work, those who have heard his new release have had nothing but compliments. According to him, critic Florian Winerter, program director for KSL, said, "It fits better into our format than anything anyone (local) has ever brought us." And Joe Flint, music director of KSOP, said, "I feel it is the best record produced out of Salt Lake."

"Come Back Home, (Fly Away)" was recorded locally at BYU Motion Picture Studios at full commercial rates and was inspired by what Hemingway described as "the departure of a girl friend who attended a semester abroad. Because I had lived in Europe I knew of all the sites she would see, and illustrated these in the song, inviting her to come back home."

According to Hemingway the flip-side is entitled "Porter Rockwell," a song he wrote, "when I just finished reading a guy's master's thesis about Porter Rockwell, the body guard of Joseph Smith. He's one of my heroes. After reading it I was sitting down with my guitar and developed some chord progressions and it led to the music and the words."

Both of the songs are backed up by an orchestra composed of BYU students. Hemingway's mellow voice and light guitar combine with the back-up



Mike Hemingway, a senior from Salt Lake City, recently released a record produced by BYU Motion Picture Studios called "Come Back Home (Fly Away)."

to mold a song Hemingway is pleased with. He said, "I am satisfied with the way things are going and hope they continue to improve. The record is being marketed at the BYU Bookstore, Record Bar, the Odyssey and all radio stations have a copy."

He continued, "If you can produce a record and have it played state-wide, get it into charts and then the trade journals, it will attract attention all over the country."

Hemingway, who has entertained most of his life, attended school in England as a teenager. Some of his school mates included the members of the group "America." He began writing songs on his mission, has played in numerous concerts, youth conferences, weddings, and even a women's cultural society in Malad, Idaho. He is currently working for BYU Sound Services as a recording engineer and tunesmith.

# Y Easter Fireside planned for Sunday

The BYU Department of Music will present a program of Easter music at a special fireside of the 12 student stakes of the LDS Church on BYU campus Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Music will be performed by the A Cappella Choir, conducted by Dr. Ralph Woodward; the Male Chorus, conducted by Dr. Clayne Robison; Women's Chorus, Robert Downs, conductor; University Chorale, Brandt Curtis, conductor; Oratorio Choir, Dr. Woodward, conductor; Children's Chorus, Margaret Woodward, conductor; Brass Ensemble, Dan Bachelder, conductor; and Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Don Earl, conductor.

The public is welcome to attend free of charge. The BYU First Stake,

headed by President

in charge of arrangements. The program will include the hymn "He Is Risen," the Gregorian and the choir with Dr. Earl's Symphony Orchestra.

choirs and congregational singing. The program will include selections by the Children's Chorus, the Trumpet by the Children's Chorus, and the hymn "Jesus Is His Name."

Dr. Karl T. Pope, director of Theater and Cinematography, will read the narration of the Easter story. The program will include selections by the Children's Chorus, the Trumpet by the Children's Chorus, and the hymn "Jesus Is His Name."



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# Musical society to hold banquet

The annual banquet and initiation ceremony of the Beta Chi chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, national music-honor society, will be held on Friday, April 8th, at 6:30 p.m. in the Royal Inn banquet room. A short musical program will follow, with adjournment planned in time for members to attend the Music Department's Chamber Orchestra concert that evening.

A total of 16 new members will be initiated—two Music Department faculty members, four graduate music students, and ten senior music majors. Criteria for election of students to the society include outstanding achievement in the field of music and a 3.5 GPA or better.

The national Pi Kappa Lambda was founded in 1918 at Northwestern University and now has local chapters in some 100 colleges and universities. A member of the Association of College Honor Societies, it seeks to promote scholarly achievement and superior musicianship in institutions of higher learning through recognition of outstanding junior, senior, and graduate music students, and through various service projects on the campus. Honorary members of the organization include such musical figures as Sir George Solti, George Enesco, Robert Shaw, Serge Koussevitzky, Charles Munch, Albert Schweitzer, Samuel Barber, E. Power Biggs, Eugene Ormandy, Aaron Copland, Virgil Thompson, Otto Luening and Walter Susskind.

The local chapter has enrolled over 100 members since its installation in 1969. It has sponsored colloquia on music topics and recently helped to bring noted musicologist Pauline Alderman to the BYU campus for a series of lectures. At the end of the current semester the chapter will award certificates of honor to the sophomore, junior, senior, and graduate music student achieving highest scholarship. Other service projects are being developed to further the cause of scholarship in the field of music.

# NBC will air segments of film on Christ's life

LOS ANGELES (AP) — This Sunday night and on Easter night, NBC is airing three-hour segments of a six-hour movie on the life of Jesus, "Jesus of Nazareth," directed by Italy's Franco Zeffirelli.

Britain's Sir Lew Grade, whose company coproduced the film with Italian TV, this week screened a 12-hour edited version to give various critics, clerics and civilians here a rough idea of its contents.

He said that among the missing segments were Jesus' miracles, Mary Magdalene's conversion and the gathering of Christ's disciples. Then the curtains parted, the show began.

It started with the betrothal of Joseph, played by Yorgo Vragas, to Mary, played by Olivia Hussey,

and from there traced the birth, life, crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus in remarkable detail.

From what I saw, the film is beautifully photographed and seems quite faithful to the Bible. Alas, its pace generally is so slow, so reverent, I fear only the very religious or patient will stick with it.

Robert Powell, a fine-feathered English actor, portrays Jesus in His adult years. But save for a few occasions, he seems to be playing only a simmering mystic with a sad, firm gaze that could melt steel.

I don't think anyone would find his depiction offensive, only disappointing. Ditto Michael York, cast as John the Baptist.

# Tennis queen dating actor?

NEW YORK (AP) — Tennis queen Chris Evert, 22, has been seen around town of late with movie star Burt Reynolds, 41, sparking rumors of a possible romance. They met a year ago at the plush 21 Club.

# THE FILM SOCIETY presents

## CARY GRANT MAE WEST



## SHE DONE HIM WRONG

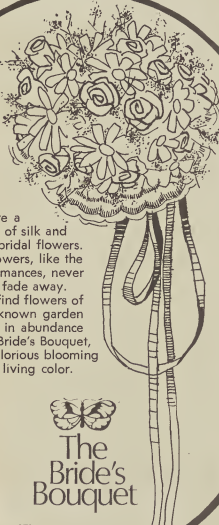
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SHOW TIMES

Thursday, March 31—7:00  
Friday, April 1—6:30, 8:00, 9:30  
Saturday, April 2—6:30, 8:00, 9:30

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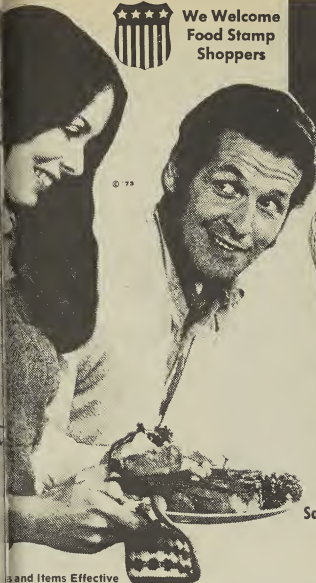
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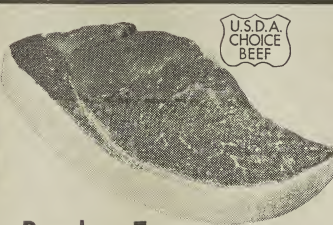


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**Sliced Bacon** Smok A Roma Great Flavor **2-lb \$2.36**  
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**Ball Park Franks** Meat or Beef **1-lb \$1.09**  
**Skinless Franks** Jordan Valley Brand Beef **1-lb 88<sup>c</sup>**  
**Chipped Meats** Safeway Smoked & Sliced **3-oz pkg. 39<sup>c</sup>**  
**Sirloin Tip Steaks** USDA Choice Beef Boneless **lb. \$1.58**  
**Top Round Roasts** USDA Choice Beef Boneless **lb. \$1.58**  
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**Bel-air Raspberries** 10-oz pkg. **49<sup>c</sup>**  
**Bel-air Tater Treats** 22-oz pkg. **59<sup>c</sup>**  
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**Personal Care Needs**  
**Facial Tissue** Truly Fine **200 ct. \$1.09**  
**Anacin Tablets** **100-ct. \$1.69**  
**Roloids Tablets** **3 roll pack 57<sup>c</sup>**  
**Johnson's Dental Floss** 50-yd ctn. **79<sup>c</sup>**  
**Tylenol** Extra Strength Non Aspirin Capsules 50-ct. **\$1.39**

**Dog Food**  
Pooch Brand  
**50-lb. bag \$7.99**



# 'Here's Brother Brigham'

## One-man play opens tonight

Tickets are still available for the one-man show "Here's Brother Brigham," opening tonight.

The show played to sold-out audiences in Provo at its premiere here last year and has since played to audiences throughout the West. The ASBYU Culture Office is sponsoring this return engagement through Liberty West Productions, which is taking the show on national tour.

Advance tickets for the Varsity Theater performances can be purchased at the ELWC third floor ticket office from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Student admission for the show is \$2.50 with activity card, general admission is \$3.50. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Brigham Young is portrayed by James Arrington, 27-year-old son of LDS Church Historian Leonard J. Arrington, who also wrote the script after spending over two years in research covering nearly 30,000 pages of personal letters, speeches, and biographies of the prophet. "Actually, Brigham wrote the script and I edited it," Arrington said.

According to Arrington, who received training at the American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco, the production was inspired by James Whitmore's portrayal of Will Rogers and Harry Truman and Henry Fonda's portrayal of Clarence Darrow in other successful one-man shows.

"Here's Brother Brigham" is a play about the life of the prophet in his own words. It covers the major events in his life and his comments on such subjects as polygamy, tobacco, the Utah war, and morality.

The Brigham Young Family Association has endorsed the show and presented Arrington with President Young's own spectacles and other articles of clothing to authenticate the performance ever further.



Brigham Young's living grandchildren, shown here with actor James Arrington, have endorsed Arrington's one-man play "Here's Brother Brigham," opening tonight in the Varsity Theater.

## Film Society to feature two classic comedies

By DICK HARMON  
Universe Staff Writer

This week the Film Society features "She Done Him Wrong" starring Mae West and Cary Grant, and "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein." The films will show at 7 p.m., and Friday and Saturday at 6:30, 8:00 and 9:30 in 446 MARB.

An exposition, depicting the devilish 90's, is in store for those film goers who enjoy the haughty strut and nasal twang which characterize Mae West. "She Done Him Wrong" will keep them in their seats as Mae fills the screen, using language reminiscent of drugstore paperback covers. According to Gere LaDue, director of the Film Society, Mae West was instrumental in bringing the hourglass figure to popularity in a society complacently satisfied with safe, straight styles of apparel. She added, "Mae West had the ability to take a line and deliver it with a suggestive emphasis which was her way of attracting attention to, and even ridiculing sex symbols in general."

Miss West has garnered a reputation for the type of work she does, and the film is historical look into the originality of the "Mae West legend."

or as Miss West said, "making history out of men."

Cary Grant plays a subtle role in the film, made during a time in his career which Miss LaDue described as his "leading man" epoch. In 1933, Grant had not yet reached the total stardom he later achieved, but was recognized and close to receiving top billing in films.

The film starts out slow, but picks up as the audience begins to understand the characters involved. With Mae West giving a performance illuminating her character, the film is amusing.

Abbott and Costello's antics in the second film are enough to make jello of the most feared monster. Costello is the roly-poly clown who sees that monster and trembles with fright—never quite able to communicate these fears to Abbott, who scoffs and snorts at a line of ghouls and monsters. The comedy is enhanced when situations pit Abbott's unbelief with Costello's knowledge while the audience knows the truth.

The performances of the two are best explained as untiring effort by two thorough clowns engaged in explaining a funny title.

## Bing's back gets better

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) — Bing Crosby's back is improving steadily and the injured crooner has started to walk again, hospital officials here said Tuesday.

"He's doing beautifully," said a spokesman at Peninsula Hospital, near Crosby's Northern California home.

The 72-year-old entertainer is recuperating from back injuries suffered in a 20-foot fall March 2 at the Ambassador Auditorium in Pasadena. The accident occurred during a benefit concert and taping of a television special marking Crosby's 50th year in show business.

## Y's Male Chorus plans for concert

The BYU Department of Music will present the Male Chorus in concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the De Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Under the direction of Dr. Clayne Robison, the Male Chorus will join with the Children's Chorus, directed by Margaret Woodward, for a diversified program including several Easter selections and barbershop quartets.

Three original works by sophomore composition student Joseph Downing will be performed. "The Twenty-Third Psalm," "A Little Kibbin'" a spoof on Adam and Eve, and "They Crucified Him," an Easter cantata for organ, piano, chorus and baritone soloist, are among his works to be performed.

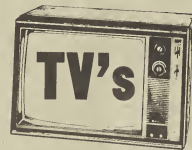
Dr. Robison stated that the unique feature of the performance is that over half of the concert will be conducted by members of the chorus. Most of those conducting are freshman and sophomore students, and many of them are not music majors. Dr. Robison said, "Performed art lies in the experience of creation and not in the finished product, and certainly not in just the listening to the finished product."

## Film director arraigned

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Movie director Roman Polanski, maintaining he is innocent, has been arraigned on rape and sex perversion charges in a courthouse scene fraught with irony and sensation. Cameramen and bright lights followed him as he strode quickly down the courthouse hallway Tuesday.

"I have not much to tell you except that I am innocent," he told reporters.

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## Stallone tells goals, feelings about Oscar

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An unknown actor a year ago, Sylvester Stallone made it to the ball, but his Cinderella story didn't quite have the ending he had hoped for.

"Rocky," the movie that he wrote to star in himself, won the Academy award as best picture of 1976, but Stallone lost the Oscar for acting to the late Peter Finch of "Network." And Paddy Chayefsky, and "Network" beat Stallone for best original screenplay.

At the Governors' Ball early Tuesday morning in the Beverly Hilton, Stallone sat quietly at the edge of the dance floor as the revelers foxtropped to the nostalgic music of Harry James' band.

Was he upset about losing the two Oscars? "Sure," said the Italian immigrant's son. "I felt bad at first. To come this far and then not make it. But then I thought to myself — 'best picture!' That meant that 'Rocky' was considered better than all the others. That's

pretty damn good."

It's hard to separate Sylvester Stallone from Rocky, the Philadelphia club fighter who refused to give up hope that he could last 15 rounds with the champion. The 30-year-old actor vowed that he would get another shot at the Oscar title.

"I'll make it," he said confidently. "Just give me 18 months and I'll be back."

For the Music Center audience and viewers of the Monday night telecast, the most poignant moment came when Mrs. Peter Finch accepted the award for her Australian-born husband, who died of a heart attack Jan. 14.

"My husband loved the script, and he was very nervous about getting the part," Mrs. Finch said afterward. "He was always nervous about his roles,

and he kept asking, 'Will I get the part. He was a man of great humility, a man with great love for his fellow actors. He always said how grateful he was for what they taught him.'"

Where will she put Finch's Oscar? "He wanted it placed between the teapots, and that's where it will go."

"Network" also won awards for Faye Dunaway as best actress and Beatrice Straight for supporting actress. No film proved a runaway winner. Like "Network," "All The President's Men" scored four wins, including supporting actor Jason Robards and screenplay adapter William Goldman.

"Rocky" won three Oscars, including one for director John Avildsen. He commented: "What 'Rocky' seemed to give a lot of people was hope."

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## 'Beggar's Opera' to

A graduate production of "The Beggar's Opera" will be presented 7 p.m. in the Velke Experimental Theater. According to Deborah Fugal, the play centers around life in the 18th century on the aristocrats, done by John Gay. It was one of the most popular operas in America. Brecht, a German, wrote the "Three-Penny Opera" from it. Captain McHeath is played by Polly (Peggy Peterson) is the daughter played by Mike Lyon and Lockie Gordon Clay. Miss Fugal said the play, directed by Bernhard, is as close to the production as possible.

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**HURRY**

# Y clubs to elect new officers

**ASSOCIATION OF CALCULATOR PROGRAMMERS**

ACP will hold a brief meeting at 5:10 p.m. in 116 JK3. The meeting will include a discussion on tricks that could benefit programmers in the contest. Anyone interested in the contest should attend. TMCB. For the contest are still available at 352 TMCB.

**ASSOCIATION OF STAR TREK**

Red Alert: Your presence is needed at the election meeting tonight at 2000 hours on the bridge. Keep the galaxy safe for democracy. Come and vote.

**AUNO**

Mandatory meeting for all active members, tonight at 7 p.m. in 545 ELWC. Call Sherry if you can't come. We will be talking about elections and the spring formal. Please pay your dues if you haven't already done so. We will be going to Uncle Mario's after the meeting for the interclub dance.

**BYU ALPINE CLUB**

My dear fellow Alpines, mountain goats, desert rats, and others: The semester is drawing to a close, but before we leave we'd like to get together a few more times. Mark in on your calendar April 5: organize a few last trips; April 9: beginning rock climb and caving trip; and April 12: pot luck dinner, screen slide show of trips, elections for next year.

**ENGLISH CIRCLE**

The English Circle presents the excellent film, "A Man For All Seasons." It will be shown twice—at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. English Circle card required.

**FEHM SDA**

Very important meeting today at 10 a.m. in 1125 SFLC. We will be electing officers—all members must attend!

**FOILERS**

En garde! All those interested in starting or improving fencing skills join us every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the green area of the fieldhouse. We would love to have you! See you there, OK?

**HEALTH SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION**

The South Pacific is the place and its health practices are the subject of Dr. Isaac Ferguson's talk today at 10 a.m. He's the director of Health Services for the church and will have some exciting things to talk about, and will bring slides. If you're interested, come!

**LAW ENFORCEMENT ASSOCIATION**

There will be a great opportunity tonight at 8 p.m. in 531 ELWC to hear what two police officers, husband and wife, think about the police work and their marriage. Randy and Tana Johnson will be our speakers. Randy is a Provo patrolman and a member of Provo's TACT team. Tana is a BYU Security Police patrol officer and has just returned from the

**Club Notes**

**RECREATION CLUB**

It's a party! Fun, games and food—Wednesday at Timp Lodge. All recreation people invited. The time will be posted later.

**SAMUEL HALL SOCIETY**

Please get your money to Dixon for the dinner-dance. Also remember to bring \$2 for the club dance tonight at Uncle Mario's—Thanks!

**SHOMRAH KIEYL**

This is it! Our last Shomrah night of the semester. We're going to have an overnight get-together. Meet in the Fine Arts Center where the Indian statue used to be—that's Friday at 8:30 p.m. Someone will be contacting you for what to bring. See you there!

**SLAVIC CLUB**

A presentation with slides entitled "Ivan the Terrible and His Little Red Schoolhouse: A Look at Soviet Education" will be given by Dr. Gary Browning, professor of Russian, on Friday at 7 p.m. in 124 JK3. Dr. Browning has visited over 30 schools in the Soviet Union and has made comparisons between them and American schools. All interested students invited.

**SMITH COUSINS CLUB**

The semi-annual conference reunion is today at 7 p.m. in 394-396 ELWC. We're having a special presentation on our ancestors and the American Revolution. There will be several conference visitors from out of state, so bring your cousins and be there to meet them!

**SPORTSCAR CLUB**

Come to the Autocross this Saturday (weather permitting.) Qualifying begins at noon, racing at 1 p.m. Come early for classification. Race will be in the west stadium parking lot. Everyone invited.

**TAP DANCE CLUB**

Officers have been elected. The president is Wendy Leavens, vice president is Rosanne Bennion, secretary-treasurer is Becky Coulter. We will meet today at 10 a.m. in 110 ELWC. Bring your shoes. Refreshments will be served!

**SKATE BOARDER CLUB**

Next year's presidency will be decided at this week's meeting at 4 p.m. Friday in 345 MARB. Details on a trip to Ogden Reservoir and the Inter-mountain Skateboard Association (ISA) competition. For more information call Dave Neves at 377-6050.

**'Research vital,' nurses told**

By MAUREN BARRY  
Universe Staff Writer

Making nursing research more visible and applicable was stressed at the 1977 Annual Nursing Research Update-conference held at BYU Wednesday.

In the opening address of the conference, Dr. Maxine Cope, R.N., dean of the College of Nursing, said, "Nursing research is the basis for nursing education and research decisions."

She also said students of nursing should "achieve a divine level of competency" in their research curriculum.

Two keynote speakers addressed the nursing students and nurses who attended the day-long conference. The first speech was given by Dr. Laurel Cope, dean of the College of Nursing at the College of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, who spoke on research in the field. Dr. Cope said, "Research is a risky business," and told researchers to "put your

thought processes in tune." She also gave criteria on how to make research useful, important and relevant, and said, "I urge you to take the risks because the rewards are worth it."

The second keynote address was delivered by Dr. Carol Lindeman, dean of the College of Nursing at the University of Oregon at Portland. She spoke of the trends in research in the western portion of the United States. The specific areas of research being dealt with in the West include the quality of care, patient education studies, infant attachment, oncology (tumors) and nursing interventions.

Dr. Allen E. Bergin, director of The Institute for Studies in Values and Human Behavior at BYU spoke on the implications of psychotherapy research in helping relationships.

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# Sports

The Daily Universe

## 9th-rated Y netters to host Utah Friday

By RON KNOWLTON  
Universe Sports Writer

The ninth-ranked Cougars face 12-ranked Utah Friday on the BYU indoor courts, in what BYU tennis Coach Wayne Pearce calls the most important part of our season. Action begins at 5 p.m.

The two nationally rated teams have met twice this year and both contests have been razor close. BYU won the first by a point 4-3, and then won the second 25-21 in mixed team tennis in the Marriott Center.

Pearce said he expects Friday's match with its arch rival to be just as close. We're very close with Utah. We beat them once this year, he notes. But in order to win that contest the Cougars had to pull out two of three doubles matches after finishing in a 12-12 tie in singles play.

Denny Bond and Chris Smith barely pulled out a 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 decision over Dave Sherbeck and Dick Wharton to register the Cougar's one point win over Utah. Had any of four matches gone to Utah they would have beat us by one point, says Pearce.

Friday's contest matches two All-Americans, Utah's Kent Crawford and Bruce Kleege of BYU, Crawford

was a quarter-finalist in the NCAA last year and is the only one to beat Kleege in singles play this year. That win came in a mixed team tennis match in the Marriott Center in January, Crawford pulling out a 6-3 decision.

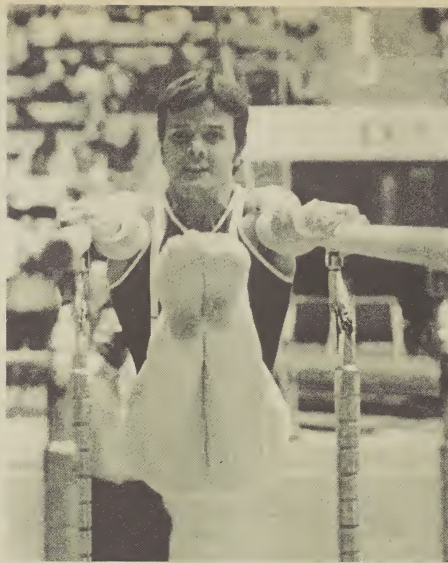
Kleege beat Crawford in their only tournament singles match 6-4, 6-4. In tournament singles play Kleege is still undefeated and will be battling to keep his winning string going.

Pearce expects the Cougar's hardest battle to come in singles play. They're probably the strongest in singles. We'll have to stay with them in singles to beat them.

Besides the match between Kleege and Crawford, other Cougars to watch are John Bennett, Eric Peterson, Denny Bond, Chris Smith, Joel Miller and Rich Williams. Bennett, the No. 2 player for the Cougars, narrowly defeated Utah's Jim Greenburg the last time the two met, 7-6, 4-6, and 7-6.

Chris Smith also had his problems before beating Dick Wharton 2-6, 6-4, 6-3. Peterson narrowly lost to Tom Pullin 3-6, 6-4, 2-6. Williams suffered a narrow loss against Ute Chris Andes 4-6, 6-4, 4-6.

Bond's match was also close, losing to Sherbeck 2-6, 4-6.



## Top 2 Y gymnasts head for NCAA final

—Cougat gymnast Scott Bleak (left) shows top form on parallel bars in January meet against Nippon University of Japan, while teammate Isamu Maesato (far right) is congratulated on a superior all-around performance



by BYU's Bryn Johnson. Bleak and Maesato left Wednesday for NCAA championships in Tempe. Bleak finished second in parallel bars, while Maesato was second all-around.

## Y baseballers in loss column

The BYU baseball team takes a break today after dropping its first two games in the Riverside Tournament. The Cougars pick up again Friday with games against tournament favorite Missouri and Pittsburg.

So far in the tournament the Cougars have met some tough competition, losing to UC Riverside on Monday, despite Cougar Mike Tucker's 13-strikeout performance. The BYU team lost to Oral Roberts on Tuesday night.

In the Oral Roberts game Kim Nelson had the only extra-base hit for the Cougars with a double. Tom Morris was the losing pitcher with Mike Stover pitching the last three innings.

The Cougars were scheduled to play California and UCLA Wednesday. The results of those two games were not available at press time.

On Saturday they end the tournament by playing Washington State.

Even though they lost their first two games, the Cougars are not in bad shape in their division of the tournament. Most of the teams with good records in the event are in the other division giving the Cougars a chance to make a comeback after their first two setbacks.

## U. S. Open to be aired

NEW YORK (AP) — The final 18 holes of the 77th U.S. Open Golf Tournament June 19 will be broadcast live by ABC, climaxing 7 1/2 hours of coverage devoted to the event, network officials have announced.

Coverage is planned for Friday night and Saturday, as well as Sunday's 18-hole wrapup. The tournament will be played at Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla.



Stan Souza will be only the second Cougar to compete in the Masters Tournament while still attending school. The first was Johnny Miller.

## Y bowlers head to sectionals

BYU's men's and women's bowling teams, both ranked as prime contenders for sectional honors, travel to Boise this week in an effort to qualify for the National Bowling Spectacular.

Coach Shafter Bown will send the Cougar team against five other schools in the men's division, while the women roll against four teams in the Boise sectional, which will be staged Friday and Saturday.

BYU is ranked second in the West, behind UCLA. The Cougar women, too, are ranked among the top five teams in the area. If they survive the sectionals at Boise, they will then move on to San Antonio, Tex., for the national finals.

"It will take a 195-plus average for the men's team to win at Boise," Bown predicted, "and a 165-plus team average will be needed by the women."

Currently the BYU men have a 188 team average,

while the women are holding a 163 team mark.

"Our team captains, Shawn Brady and Shauna Huff, feel we are capable of being ranked among the top 12 teams in the nation after the roll-off at Boise," the coach added.

In their last outing, the 13th annual BYU Invitational, the cougar men staged a come-from-behind effort to capture their own tourney, which involved 14 teams. The Cats posted a 198 team average. They placed six men in all-events. Will Ferguson placed first with a 12-game average of 195. Tom Sears and Jim Blade, both of BYU, were second and third.

In the women's division, BYU was leading by 63 pins until Karla Speer of Northern Arizona put together five strikes in a row for a 201 game to help power NAU to a 30-pin victory over BYU.

Bown won the coaches' roll-off with a 675 series.

## Prep invitational scheduled

Dates for the 64th annual Invitation Meet at BYU, plus some changes in the meet format, have been announced by Gary Palmer, chairman of this year's event.

The competition, which is for junior and senior high school students, includes tennis and track and field. For the first time in many years, two of the meet's events, golf and girl's precision marching, will not be part of the spring carnival program.

First event on the schedule will be senior high tennis, which will be held on the Cougar courts April 22-23. Track and field for both girls and boys will be featured April 29-30 in Cougar Stadium, beginning with the two-day decathlon. Junior high tennis and track and field will be held two weeks later, May 13.

Added emphasis will be given to both tennis and track for this year's meet, one of the oldest and largest events of its kind in the country. It was inaugurated in 1911, and except for two years during World War II and one weather-out, has been held

each year since then.

Last year, the AAA track and field title was won by Provo with a comfortable margin. Skyline, West, Roy, Hillcrest and Olympus finished within eight points of each other.

Delta won the A division team track championship, with Richfield, Juab, North Sevier and Millard trailing in that order.

Individually, the outstanding track performer in the 63rd annual Invitation Meet was Hillcrest High's Blaine Anderson. The Husky distance runner, who now competes for BYU, set a new record in the mile (4:16.1) and also crossed the line first in the 880, but was disqualified because of a foul.

Last year's decathlon title went to Bill Davis of Spanish Fork, who is now also a Cougar. Davis nosed out Jordan High's Ken Young, 6,492 to 6,439 for the championship.

The director of this year's meet will be BYU track Coach Clarence Robison.

By ROD COLLETT  
Universe Sports Writer

Athletes from the islands of the Pacific are fast becoming commonplace among the rosters of BYU collegiate teams. The nationally ranked BYU golf team can boast of one such student in Stan Souza from Honolulu, Hawaii.

Souza is the fourth golfer from Hawaii to emerge as a top-flight member of the Cougar squad in the past seven years. He is the type of golfer who was taught well, and is like other players who, once they get a little confidence, take their mechanical ability and make it work.

"Make it work" is what Souza did last year as he reached the semifinals of the 1976 United States Amateur Championship. As a result of being one of the top four finishers in the tourney, he was invited to play in the most prestigious of all golf tournaments, whether it be pro or amateur, the Masters Championship in Augusta, Ga.

Scheduled for April 7-10, the Masters tourney is by invitation only and Souza is in pretty good company when one considers the only other Y golfer ever to be invited to tee up at Augusta while still attending school is Johnny Miller.

Additionally, Souza will be a Hawaiian first, as he is the first native of his state to play in the Masters.

The junior recreation education major started his collegiate golf career at the University of San Francisco, but transferred to the Y after only one semester there.

"I came to BYU because of the outstanding record the team has and for what the overall program had to offer me as a golfer," Souza says.

After redshirting a year because of the NCAA transfer rules, Souza dived

right in and began to help the Cougars as a pivotal force on the traveling squad of six.

"When Stan got here, we knew he had some good, solid potential," says Coach Karl Tucker, "and since then he

has showed signs of not only being a real good player, but one who has star quality."

Considering that the Masters is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for a college golfer, what effect will the week-long trip to Georgia have on Souza?

"I want to go down and perform with the kind of potential I think I have and

try to finish as low as I can."

"I think the experience of such a prestigious tour is more confidence in

Coach Tucker sees Souza as future Co- of anchor man. "I'll along and be that s have had in people I McGowan and other past," he says.

So whether it's p isles of the blue Pac the No. 1 tournam Souza is and will b tremes of the gol amateur play in col elite of the professi

## Y club lists banquet date

The 1,000-member Cougar Club will hold its annual banquet April 13 in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom, with Pres. Dallin Oaks as the featured speaker.

Among those to be honored are the championship teams in football, golf, tennis and wrestling, all of whom won or shared WAC titles within the past 12 months.

The banquet will begin at 7 p.m. It is a complimentary event for all members, but will cost \$10 per person for others wishing to attend.

Those interested in attending the banquet may obtain information from Ken Taylor, BYU extension 2717.

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